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## I-MAX THEATER

Entertainment ToKnight is sponsoring an I-MAX theater and a NASCAR simulator Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the campus mall in front of Old Main. The event is free.

## SERMON ON THE MOUNT

Sermon on the Mount, presented by Frank Runyeon, TV and film star, will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at the Wartburg info desk. The event is sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church and Wartburg Campus Ministry & Church Relations.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

Hormel Foods Inc. would like to interview seniors, any major, for the following positions: production management, quality management, computer (CS and CIS majors) and sales representatives. Full position descriptions are available in Career Services in the Pathways Center, third floor of Vogel Library. Bring a résumé to Career Services and sign up for an interview time. The on-campus interviews will take place Tuesday, October 8.

## QUICK FACT

## 89.1 KWAR

In 1951, Wartburg students had to choose between starting a radio station and installing a swimming pool. They chose the radio station and 89.1 KWAR was born. Today the station has a broadcast radius of approximately 10 miles and is part of the three-station Knights Radio Network.

"The One" has previously been known as Power 89 and Stereo 89.



Nikki Schmidt/TRUMPET

**NEW CHARGES**—Students faced a new \$1.50 charge from both the campus and local ATM machines when they returned to school.

## No-charge ATMs: Few and far between

By JESSICA NYSTEL  
Staff Writer

Of the many changes Wartburg students faced this fall, ATM surcharges were one of the most perplexing issues. Many students were surprised to be charged an extra \$1.50 for transactions at the visitor's center ATM and at area banks, as opposed to free withdrawals in recent years.

In March, a federal court lifted the Iowa state law banning ATM surcharges after five national banks filed a suit against Iowa's ATM law. Customers are now charged between \$1.50 and \$3 to use an ATM not belonging to the bank where the customer has an account.

"It's kind of ridiculous you have to pay money to extract money," sophomore Ranae Grafft said.

According to Ruth Rodenbeck, vice presi-

dent of State Bank of Waverly, banks and other locations get charged by Shazam, a regional network that provides ATM services, for transactions processed at the ATM location. The profit from surcharging goes to pay for the processing.

As a way to combat the new ATM surcharges, Rodenbeck pointed out the Privileged Status program. ATMs featuring the Privileged Status logo are exempt from surcharges for people who belong to the program. Both State Bank of Waverly locations and Security State Bank belong to the Privileged Status Program.

For students who do not want to pay ATM surcharges and do not bank in Waverly, the controller's office will cash personal checks up to \$200. For more information about Shazam, ATM surcharges, and Privileged Status, visit [www.shazam.net](http://www.shazam.net).

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## Student numbers reach all-time high

By SARA MONSON  
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Enrollment at Wartburg College is at an all-time high for the 2002-03 school year. The number of students enrolled this year has reached 1,695, with the incoming first-year students totaling 513, also the highest Wartburg has ever seen.

Vice president for enrollment management Edith Waldstein said Wartburg was very proactive with enrollment this year.

"We felt that we tried to control the growth, and I think we did," she said. "Our goal was to stay relatively even, but we do have an overall goal of increasing the enrollment 1-2 percent a year."

Though a record number of first-year students was admitted this fall, Waldstein said the future goal is to stick to only 1-2 percent growth.

"There is currently a large interest in Wartburg, and we could have admitted more students," she said. "But, we are trying to control the growth."

According to Waldstein, one benefit to the large incoming class is the diminishing gap between the male versus female ratio. Overall, Wartburg is 44 percent men and 56 percent women. The first-year class boasts 48 percent men and 52 percent women, which will hopefully begin to balance the gender ratio.

In the midst of campus construction and an all-time high student head count, space has become an issue.

Director of residential life Pete Armstrong said dorms are actually less crowded than previous years despite the growth.

"We get pretty creative in where we house students," Armstrong said. "There are actually only three female rooms that are triple-booked and two male rooms."

He said Residential Life has learned to refrain from tripling first-year students by offering incentives like a money credit to upperclassmen who are willing to move to make room for more students.

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## New e-mail system to fix WebMail problems

By RACHEL DVORAK  
Production Assistant

The e-mail problems that have plagued Wartburg for the past year may soon be at an end.

Information Technology Services (ITS) staff will be installing a brand new e-mail system during fall break. The system was purchased over the summer, and they are in the process of getting it set up.

Unfortunately, fixing the old system over the past week takes time away from the new system.

"Basically, we have a system that's lived past its prime," said Gary Wiperman, director of ITS. "The original system was installed in the mid-80s, and it is difficult to find any outside expertise for that technology."

The existing e-mail system does not have the capacity to deal with the increasing number of messages and the size of attach-

ments. If there are any problems, such as abnormally large attachments, e-mail can get backed up.

The new e-mail system will be able to handle up to 10,000 users and a million messages a day. Currently, Wartburg's 2,500 e-mail users, including students, faculty, staff and some alumni, only send and receive about 30,000 messages per day.

ITS decided fall break was the ideal time to put the new e-mail system into place, giving staff several days to install it and deal with any unexpected problems that could occur. E-mail could be interrupted during the conversion to the new system.

Wiperman said the next opportunity to install the system would be Thanksgiving break, and aside from forcing staff to work over the holiday weekend, it's also a busier time on campus.

With the recent problems, when users have been able to log

into WebMail, they may be getting duplicate messages or no messages at all.

Wiperman said it is possible that some messages were lost, but it is unlikely. Missing messages may still be queued up or were returned to the sender while the system was down.

eWart and iNet use the mail system to identify valid users, so when the mail system isn't functioning, it can affect eWart and iNet use.

The new e-mail system will be more advanced than WebMail. Along with a choice of background and a preview panel on the bottom of the screen, new features include mail forwarding, vacation messages and filters to block messages and to send messages to specific folders.

The system will also allow users to keep track of how much space their account is using. WebMail has about 37 megabytes

of space now, and users will probably get at least 50 megabytes with the new system.

In the conversion, all saved messages will be automatically transferred from users' existing folders to new folders.

The new system can also use Norton AntiVirus to wipe out viruses on the main servers before they affect the network.

Once the new e-mail system is in place, ITS has another big project in the works.

A new, simpler version of iNet was built this year as an interim between the old iNet and the Web interface for Jenzabar, Wartburg's new administration system. Wiperman said the goal is to have the new interface up and running by the end of this school year, and it will ultimately have many more features than iNet.

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# Money isn't everything

By MATT TOWNSLEY  
Columnist

According to a Sept. 19 Des Moines Register article, the annual salary of teachers in the state of Iowa now ranks 33rd in the nation. This means 32 states, including our neighbors, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, pay their teachers more than Iowa does.



The article implies Iowa is moving up in the rankings, but is still not on par for legislators who feel our colleges and universities are preparing Iowans for careers in education elsewhere.

A teacher from Knoxville named Chris Bern was also quoted as saying, "Low salaries are keeping people from entering the profession." I beg to differ with Mr. Bern as well as the assertion Iowa teaching salaries aren't competitive enough to retain some of the brightest educators around.

It didn't take long to find out that the source

of this study is the National Education Association, the largest teachers' union in the country.

To my surprise I found a plethora of information on the NEA's website praising Iowa's students and teachers. For example, "Iowa ranks 9th out of the 50 states in the proportion of public school teachers who have received certification from the prestigious National Board of Professional Teaching Standards," says the NEA.

A little investigating reveals Iowa ranks ahead of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota (three states who are allegedly "stealing" our best teachers) in this category. Iowa's state government is doing what every business wishes they could do: pay superior employees less than the competition without losing out in the long run.

To take on Chris Bern's theory of low pay corresponding to an automatic lack of interest in the profession, I have a simple analogy. Think of a few occupations society looks down upon because of the quality of work it involves. For instance, not many people I knew as a child said they wanted to become garbage collectors

(although I'm sure it's a fine occupation).

If the sanitation business all of a sudden paid more than those involved with insurance adjustments, would our local insurance agents give up their desk jobs to pursue a different career? I think not.

Furthermore, I'm flummoxed by those who go into teaching for reasons other than the opportunity to make an impact on kids' lives.

Any education professor will tell you it takes a person with certain skills to make a first-rate teacher. The National Center for Education Statistics says fourth grade students in the state of Iowa consistently rank in the top ten of the country in math, reading and science.

The choice to teach in Iowa should be made based on the opportunity to work with outstanding students, not earn a fat paycheck. We, as educators, should be in it for the "love of the game," not for the financial reward, unlike some professional athletes I know, but that's a different topic...

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## Murray to students: beware of being too busy

By STEVEN C. MURRAY  
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Well, I guess a well-coming back is in order for this first column. I hope all of you had a better summer than I did.



It's not that my summer was bad, per se, but just entirely too busy to be truly enjoyable. It seems as if everything is much busier than ever before.

Is it because people can't say 'no' or is it because there now is much more to be busy with? I think it must be a combination of both.

If someone approaches me with a problem or question, I inevitably offer to help with

whatever knowledge that I have (albeit in some cases little).

However, I feel there is also much more to be busy with.

With amenities such as cable television, the Internet, e-mail, instant messaging, KaZaA, and other wonders of the modern world including "Survivor," more and more people have reason to put off doing things that need to get accomplished.

Way back when—not that I have firsthand knowledge—computers, televisions, and mass media as we know it were of no consequence.

Nobody cared what was going to happen on "Friends" or wondered if they got that e-mail from their friend in Ohio. Things were much simpler.

If only we could go back in time.

I think it would have been grand to live in earlier times.

Heck, just push me back 40 or so years. That'd be great. No computer problems, usage of the telephone is of the essence and if that bill doesn't get sent don't worry about it...you can send it tomorrow. It'll still get there when it gets there, and the recipient will still be glad to receive it. Wouldn't that be nice?

If I could offer one piece of advice for the first-year students, it would be this: "Don't get too busy, or you might find yourself quite frustrated during your college experience."

I recall someone telling that to me when I was a freshman, but eventually rebelled against it, whether by choice or chance.

But then again, always remember: free advice is often times worth exactly what you paid for it.

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# Needed: more security resources

By AMY WINEINGER  
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Thursday, Sept. 26, something very upsetting happened to me—my car, parked in N lot, was broken into. Shattered glass was everywhere, the dash was completely torn out and, worst of all, my security had been violated.



While I was furious with the person who did this to my car, I found my anger was directed towards something else.

After talking with Waverly police officers and campus security, I am holding Wartburg College responsible for the break-in of not only my car, but for the cars of ten other students who have reported similar incidents in under a week's time. (Note: When I say "Wartburg College," I am referring to those who have the power, or money, to make a change. The security office genuinely wants to help, but is not given the means to do so.)

Eleven cars were broken into in only five days. This is what I would classify as a "spree." The person doing this has hit not once, not twice, but eleven times. This is completely

unacceptable. Of course, I must blame the delinquent who has such a pathetic life that he or she has turned to crime for the break-in itself, but there is more blame to be delivered.

While writing up my report, a police officer commented, "This happens every year at Wartburg." Every year? Why hasn't anything been done before? In my eyes, a crime spree has plagued Wartburg "for years" and nothing has yet to be done to resolve it. Yes, it is a police matter, but I feel that the prevention of crime on campus is Wartburg's responsibility.

Look around campus. A new science building is springing to life and a new union is making progress. I, like every other student, certainly appreciate the money and effort going into these new endeavors, but I pose a question. Why isn't more money being put into security at Wartburg?

After my car was broken into, I did not feel safe parking in the lot or even walking by myself at night around campus. All I could picture was someone smashing the window to my car, and it is possible that this person is capable of even more violent behavior. Here and now I am calling on Wartburg College to provide a better security system for the safety of its students.

It does not matter that we go to school in the

small town of Waverly, Iowa. I have lived near Chicago my entire life and I have never been the victim of a crime. This proves we are safe nowhere.

I propose, and the Waverly police officers agree, that Wartburg needs to install security cameras to monitor the parking lots. With D lot so far from campus and out of security's easy access—and even N lot proving not to be safe—I feel that cameras would help reduce criminal activity. Even fake cameras might help to ward off potential break-ins!

Better lighting in the parking lots is also necessary. There are dark rows in every parking lot that make cars easy targets.

I also propose that Wartburg follow the lead of hundreds of colleges and universities across the nation and install more safety poles around campus and in all the parking lots, not just D and B lot.

These items may be very expensive, but I know of no student who would not pay to increase his or her safety. The sad thing is, I know when I will get a response to my ideas—when an assault or something worse happens on our campus. And then it will be too late.

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## 48-hour parking ordinance

By KACY BURG  
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All students who bring cars to campus, including commuters who park on campus during classes, must register their cars with campus security.

It costs residential students between \$25 and \$35 per term, depending upon the lot, to register and park in a residential lot, and it costs commuting students \$5 per year to register to be able to park in the commuter lots and on the public streets around the campus.

John B. Myers III, director of campus security, said that students need to register their cars so that the college can control parking on and around the campus.

"We're not out to make a lot of money," he said. "It's a control issue ... We [want to] maintain con-

trol of who's parking and make sure we have the right people parking where they're supposed to be."

Myers said that campus security tickets residential students who park in a lot other than their assigned lot or on one of the public streets within a two-block radius of the campus. This, he said, is because the college needs to keep those spaces open for commuting students, faculty, staff and college visitors.

"We have over 300 faculty and staff, and we have over 200 commuters registered," he said. "That's over 500 cars on campus. It's not that many every day, based on class schedules, but we don't have 500 spaces in our parking lots to accommodate all of them ... so we have to rely on city streets."

In addition to the two-block rule around the campus, there is a city

ordinance that prohibits parking on public streets for longer than 48 hours. This means that students who park on a city street anywhere in Waverly can be ticketed if they park for longer than 48 hours without moving their car.

Myers said that campus security does not have authority to enforce the 48-hour ordinance but that the Waverly police do. He also said that the Waverly police have new cars and uniforms this year, which might confuse some returning students, but that they are still the same city police.

"They've got their rules like the 48-hour ordinance that they've always had," he said. "It's the same policemen; they just have a tan uniform rather than the dark navy blue uniform."

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**NO PARKING—**  
Students who park on the in a lot other than their assigned lot or within a two-block radius of campus will be ticketed by campus security. In addition, Waverly police will ticket if vehicles are parked for longer than 48 hours on residential streets.

Nikki Schmidt/TRUMPET

## Teeter-totter-athon to benefit Breast Cancer Society

By KATIE HARTMAN  
Senior Writer

Lambda Pi Eta will hold its annual teeter-totter-athon to raise money for the Breast Cancer Society. The event will take place outside the Wartburg Chapel, beginning at noon Wednesday, Oct. 9, and ending Thursday, Oct. 10.

The activity is a 24-hour fund-raiser in which students, faculty, staff and members of the community teeter-totter to raise money for a non-profit organization.

Each year, Lambda Pi Eta picks a non-profit organization and puts on a teeter-totter-athon to raise money for the organization, said Crystal Buzza, senior and president

of Lambda Pi Eta. The first fund-raiser profited a local food shelter, and last year's teeter-totter-athon raised money for Sept. 11, said Buzza.

Dr. Penni Pier, lecturer in communication arts and adviser to Lambda Pi Eta, suggested the Breast Cancer Society as this year's organization, Buzza said. October is also Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Dr. Ann Henninger, biology professor and breast cancer survivor, and President Jack Ohle will kick off the event.

Informational packets and pamphlets from the American Cancer Society about breast cancer awareness will be available at the teetering site, said Buzza.

Lambda Pi Eta will use donations from Hy-Vee, Fareway and Wal-Mart in Waverly to provide snacks and refreshments for participants.

Lambda Pi Eta encourages all faculty, staff, students and members of the community to participate in or donate to the event. Members of Lambda Pi Eta have pledge sheets on which people can sign up to donate money.

Sign-up sheets to participate in the teeter-totter-athon are located in the communications arts office. For more information on the event, contact Crystal Buzza at [buzza-cr@wartburg.edu](mailto:buzza-cr@wartburg.edu).

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Jackie Meier, Katie Burnett, Peggy Ficker  
Not Pictured: James Foster, Janeece Anderson, and Sarah Twito



## Musicals brought back to Wartburg

By AMY SERFLATEN  
Staff Writer

Auditions for "The Pirates of Penzance" are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Player's Theatre.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" is a light-hearted operetta about a pirate's apprentice and his quest for true love.

Wartburg Players have decided to do a musical because they haven't done one in five years, said William Earl, director.

"Most high schools do musicals, so we want the music education majors to have that experience," Earl said.

He wants to make it a primarily student-run production, so they can get the experience.

"Students will be running the sound boards, lights and rehearsals, as in previous productions," Earl said.

"I am excited Wartburg is doing a musical; it is giving more students the opportunity to become involved with the theatre program," junior Tempa Haines said. "It is giving people in the community and prospective students another aspect of Wartburg to look at."

Musical direction will be led by Dr. David Katz, associate professor of music. The pit orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Paul Torkelson, professor of music. Earl will be overseeing staging, designing sets and costumes for the production.

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## New activities organized

By JUSTIN KADER  
Staff Writer

Once again Wartburg's Parent Weekend, Oct. 5-6, will provide an opportunity for fun family bonding with new activities for this year's participants.

Due to the current construction, no building can accommodate the presidential luncheon that is usually a part of the weekend activities. In its place, a tailgate for all students and parents will be held just west of Luther Hall prior to the pep rally.

Carnival booths, such as putt-putt golf and a cake walk, are organized by the student alumni council. Carol

Bye, assistant director of alumni/parent relations, said that running the booths is a great opportunity for campus organizations to make money and are available to them on a first come, first serve basis.

Also part of the festivities is comedian Buzz Sutherland. His performance at Neumann Auditorium is sponsored by Entertainment ToKnight (ETK) and will have free admission.

Additionally, a rock climbing wall and giant inflatable slide will be available for all to enjoy free of cost. Other highlights include various sporting events, two church services and a vocal performance by Wartburg choral groups in the

Wartburg chapel.

The parents committee will meet with Jan Striepe, director of alumni/parent relations, to update parents on future Wartburg events, and to acquire feedback for the administration. E-mail addresses of committee members are posted on the Wartburg Web site for parents to submit questions.

Bye and the student alumni council are pleased with this year's agenda.

"We encourage students and their parents to participate in the activities," Bye said.

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## Security focuses on car break-ins

By ANNIE FOX  
Staff Writer

Security has had a lot to deal with since the start of the school year. In addition to parking and other problems that generally occur in the fall, there has been an abundance of car break-ins. These break-ins have occurred in both D and N lots.

John Myers, director of campus security, said that security is working with the Waverly police.

"The police have leads that they plan to follow up," Myers said.

He asks students to report any suspicious activity they

observe in the parking lots immediately. Instead of going to the security office, the quickest way to reach security is by using one of the emergency phones in the lot.

Students are also advised to take the face plates off their CD players and remove them from the car while they are parked. The thief is breaking in windows with a hammer and stealing stereo equipment. Students should keep their car doors locked and remove valuables from the car.

Myers said he hopes to get the problems with car break-ins solved as quickly as possible. Security is also working on parking issues and asks for cooperation from students to make "everything easier."

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### CORONATION VOTING

Juniors and seniors can vote for the 2002 Homecoming court today through Thursday. Five males and five females will be selected for the court. Voting to select the king and queen will be done by the student body during Homecoming week.


### WEB DESIGNERS

An arts and entertainment Web site called The Cedar Valley Entertainment Authority ([www.waverlyiowa.info](http://www.waverlyiowa.info)) has been started with a small group of local Web designers. The designers' primary interest is to highlight the art, music and entertainment scene—nightclubs, galleries, restaurants, etc.—to give college

students and other young adults a sense of what there is to do in the area. The designers are looking for students interested in conducting interviews, writing features and photographing interesting people, places and events in the area. While there are currently no paid positions, being involved gives real-world writing and photography experience—and publication. A companion print publication is a future goal. If interested, e-mail Justin Skolnick at [justinskolnick@yahoo.com](mailto:justinskolnick@yahoo.com) or use the contact form on the Web site.

### HOMECOMING SHIRTS

The 2002 Homecoming shirts are on sale this week in the caf line during lunch and dinner. Cost for the baseball-style shirts is \$10, with XXL selling for \$12. The shirts will also be sold Tuesday and Wednesday night in the dorms.



## WTV8 News Live on 8 at 8

Jesse Gavin, Sara Monson, Matt Skilling

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*Wartburg College's 15th President:*

# Getting to know Jack R. Ohle

By AMY WINEINGER  
Features Editor

President Jack R. Ohle wants to know your name. More than that, he wants to remember your name, see you in the hallway and say hello.

Since he became president in 1998, Ohle has been notorious for recognizing students and greeting them with a warm smile and bright eyes. He truly knows the students, faculty and staff at Wartburg College. But there is irony in Ohle's vast knowledge of this college and its people. Ask yourself this: Just how much do you know about President Ohle? There is certainly more than meets the eye with Wartburg's 15th president.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Jack Ohle was the middle child of three boys. Ohle's father, a math whiz, was forced to sacrifice a scholarship to Brown University to work full-time during the Depression. His father kept that job, at a steel mill, for 42 years.

"Everything centered on the family," said Ohle. "We were involved as a family with church and education."

The emphasis his parents placed on education never left Ohle. He values learning—and not just in one area. While doing his undergraduate studies at Ohio Northern University, Ohle changed majors four times. He began as a political science major but switched to math and then a math and business combination. Ohle finally graduated with a degree in sociology and psychology with an emphasis in social work.

"The driving force was not what to be but that I wanted to get my education," said Ohle.

The next step on Ohle's educational path was attending Hamma Seminary (now Trinity). He did not go into ordained ministry, but instead Ohle used his seminary experience to work as a lay pastor for three churches over two years.

Teaching proved to be Ohle's next call. He became the head football, track and wrestling coach at River View High School in Coshocton, Ohio. Sports had always been an important extra-

curricular activity for Ohle. He began playing organized football in second grade. During his high years, Ohle played football but admitted that sports were "over-emphasized" at his high school in Ohio, a state known for its high quality football programs.

"I never played [high school football] for a crowd of less than 10,000," said Ohle. "But quite often it was for a crowd of 20,000."

Ohle continued his coaching career at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, where he was the associate dean of students and the defensive line coach. Perhaps his most recognized coaching job was in 1969, when Ohle coached in the first ever Stagg Bowl, the NCAA Div. III National Championship. He coached Wittenburg College to claim that first win.

Ohle left teaching and went back to school to further his own education, proving once more his dedication to education. Ohle received his master's degree in educational administration from Bowling Green University in 1973. Utilizing all of his degrees, Ohle's previous work experience includes being alumni director and director for annual funds at his alma mater, Ohio Northern, vice president of Nebraska Wesleyan University and senior vice president of Drake University.

Despite the obvious dedication to education, Ohle has a flare for talking about another one of his loves—his family. He met Kris Lindquist while still in seminary working as a program director at a camp. She was a counselor there, and the two fell in love. They have been married for 32 years.

When asked about falling in love, Ohle said he trusts the age-old 'you will just know' belief.

"When it comes to love, do not force it. Relationships have to develop," said Ohle. "You will have a different feeling about it [finding The One]. Kris and I felt a closeness. Our faith was a major part of that and also our similar family values."

Ohle has three children—all boys. Rob attends Regis University in Denver, Colo., and is following in his father's educational career

footsteps, John is at DePauw University studying vocal performance/opera, and Tom is a fourth year architecture student at Iowa State University. Ohle has a fourth son, Andy, who passed away when he was seven months old.

Ohle is continuing his father's tradition of emphasizing education.

"As parents, we instill in them the ability to see education as being important and that they should be independent as well," said Ohle.

Now in his fifth year as president of Wartburg College, Ohle is accomplishing much. Construction on the new Student Union and Science Hall is well under way. Of course, Ohle wishes he could change more.

"I wish I could boost the endowment," he said.

Last year's sesquicentennial celebration proved to Ohle that Wartburg is a place full of heritage and tradition. However, he has started a tradition of his own. This college president cannot be missed at sports events when he wears the infamous bright orange jacket.

"A friend at Oklahoma State University once asked me if I would wear an orange jacket, and I told him probably not," Ohle said. "But three days before my second Homecoming at Wartburg, I received that bright orange jacket in the mail and I had to wear it."

President Ohle may be the epitome of school spirit and pride, but he says he "just bursts" when he sees students cheering at sports events.

He will try his best to remember every student's name, but he advised he has made some mistakes. But, Ohle has advice for the students of Wartburg that should be taken with great importance, because it comes from a man whose dedication to education—and to people—is undeniably strong.

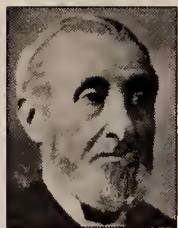
"First and foremost, challenge yourself academically. Take courses you would never usually take," said Ohle. "Second, plug in. Get involved. When you are connected, you are more active."

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## Wartburg College's Presidents



Georg Grossmann, 1852-68, 1879-93



John Klindworth, 1868-75



Friedrich Lutz, 1895-1905



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August Englebrecht, 1909-33



Friedrich Richter, 1894-1900



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John Fritschel, 1907-19



Otto Proehl, 1919-35



Edward Braulick, 1935-45



Conrad Becker, 1945-64



John Bachman, 1964-74



William Jellema, 1974-80



Robert Vogel, 1980-98



ABOVE— Ohle gets students pumped at the 2001 pep rally. Photo/Trumpet

LEFT— The bright orange jacket at sporting events has become an Ohle tradition. Photo courtesy Sports Information

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## High enrollment continues

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Excess students are being housed in the former Clinton and Complex offices, which have been set up as rooms for two or four people, respectively. Five first-year males are living in the former Hebron ground lounge, and all upper-classmen who applied to live off campus were approved.

Armstrong said that Residential Life also looked into offering extended-stay rooms in August at the Red Fox Inn.

"Most students weren't interested in giving up their current room, but many showed an interest in living at the Red Fox Inn in future years," he said.

Armstrong said the college is planning to look closer at the option of living at the Red Fox and offer it as an option at housing sign-up in spring.

Lack of parking and classroom space has also been an issue.

"Whenever you are at capacity, as we are, you have to start planning for the future. We will be getting more classroom space with the science building," Waldstein said.

Currently, classes that formerly met in Voeks Auditorium have been holding classes in Players Theater.

"I'm sure long-range plans will have to include discussion of classroom space and residence," Waldstein said. "I'm hoping that knowing the science building and student union will be done soon will allow people to put up with discomfort for this coming year."

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## Hepatitis shots recommended

By BECCA ANDERSEN  
Assistant Section Editor

The Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 8, to administer the hepatitis A and B vaccines to Wartburg students. The clinic will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Old Main, Room 102.

The hepatitis B vaccine is a series of three shots, and is required for all students entering Wartburg. Cost for the series is \$8 for students under age 18; this is considered a donation to cover the cost of the vac-

cine. For students 19 years old, the cost is \$16, and for students 20 and older, the cost is \$32.

"People don't realize it, but hepatitis B is one of the most common contagious diseases," said Doreen Mingo, director of the Health and Wellness Center.

Hepatitis B can cause life-threatening liver damage. People in their teens and 20s are at a greater risk of catching hepatitis B than any other age group.

Hepatitis B is spread by contact with blood or body fluids or by sharing nee-

dles. To prevent infection, don't share razors, toothbrushes or pierced earrings with anyone, and refrain from unsafe sex or sharing needles.

Symptoms of the disease are similar to a stomach virus, so many don't realize they are infected until they begin showing signs of liver damage. There is no cure for hepatitis B.

Hepatitis A is an acute form of the virus and is not fatal. Symptoms are similar to hepatitis B, but once symptoms disappear, the person is free of the virus and can no longer infect

others.

The hepatitis A vaccine is not required but is recommended for anyone who travels out of the country. It is a series of two shots and costs \$25 per shot.

Hepatitis A can be contracted through contaminated foods and water or by coming into contact with soiled diapers or linens of an infected person.

Students with questions should contact the Health and Wellness Center at Ext. 8436.

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## New senators announced

By BECCA ANDERSEN  
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Wartburg College Student Senate held elections Tuesday for the fall and winter term Senate positions. First-year students were elected at large, and upper-class students were elected according to which residence hall they live in.

First-year representatives are Kelly Bielenberg, Jody Ferres, Leo Marlowe, Travis Olson, Becky Townsley and Ashley Weets. Sophomore Blake Flores and junior Christian Grandgenett were elected from Grossmann Hall. Senior Alan Banwart and junior Amy Serflaten will represent the Residence. Senior Ann Willhoite was elected from Knights Village. Waverly Manors is represented by senior Shawn Akbar, and sophomore Ben Krueger was elected from Afton

Manors. Representatives for the Complex are sophomore Jason Lampe and senior Tara Norberg. Sophomores Nick Baker and Angie Lucey were elected from Founders Hall. Sophomore Annie Olson represents Clinton Hall, and sophomore Holly Hruska and senior Tyson Keith represent off-campus students.

Student Senate meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Buckmaster room (WBC 214). The meetings are open to the public. Student Senate's goal is to serve as the voice of the student body, and students with campus concerns are encouraged to contact their representative, an executive officer or voice their concern to the Senate at a meeting.

Students may contact the Senate by stopping by the Senate office located in the middle room of the Residence during the executive office hours posted in the window. Students may also call the office at Ext. 8393, or e-mail Senate@wartburg.edu.

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# Tough competition: no problem

Men, women run away with second place finishes despite Division II opposition

By JORDAN DRACKLEY  
Sports Writer

Head coach Steve Johnson didn't make it easy for the women's cross-country team Saturday at the Roy Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minn., but the Knights were up for the challenge.

Believing the competition wasn't as great in Division III, Johnson entered the women in the Div. II race and they ran to a second-place finish of 24 teams with 128 points. Northern Michigan placed first with 60.

"We'd rather get beat at Div. II than easily winning Div. III and not getting the competition," said Johnson. "We even tinkered with the idea of running in Div. I."

Last week's Iowa Conference Athlete

of the Week sophomore Missy Buttry surpassed the field with a first-place time of 17 minutes and 37 seconds, beating the second-place competitor by 33 seconds. This is her second victory in as many races and the second-fastest time in school history, not far behind 1994 stand-out Robyn Olson's time of 17:35.

Other scorers for the Knights included junior Jenni Janssen, who placed 15th in 18:50, sophomore Jannae Holubar, 25th in 19:08, junior Lacey Leinbaugh, 31st in 19:14, and senior Gretchen Graham, 56th in 19:41. Sophomore Beth Neal and Tara Bruck completed the lineup for the Knights.

The women are still ranked sixth in the nation, although they beat other teams who are ranked higher in Divisions II and III. North Dakota,

ranked sixth in Div. II, finished third behind the Knights, as well as University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, who placed fifth at the meet and is ranked fourth in Div. III.

"How many other sports at Wartburg can compete against No. 6 teams in Div. II and beat them?" asked Johnson.

Wartburg's men took second in the combined Div. II and III race with 95 points, not far behind UW-La Crosse's total of 88.

"It's interesting that two Div. III teams were at the top two spots," said Johnson. "The men had a tremendous performance."

Seniors Tyson Keith and Joe Hughes led the men's team with seventh and eighth place finishes in 25:47 and 25:51, respectively.

"Tyson and Joe are a great pair," Johnson said. "They ran shoulder-to-shoulder the whole race, and both out-kicked several guys to get in the top 10."

Junior Tate Behning finished 13th in 26:00, sophomore Josh Moen placed 30th in 26:18, and sophomore Jeff Davis took 37th in 26:23.

"This was by far Tate's best race of his life," said Johnson. "We also needed our No. 5 runner to step up and Jeff Davis did that."

Senior Nick Betts and freshman Noah Wendland rounded out the Knights' seven. The men are ranked 18th in the nation, tied with UW-Platteville.

Wartburg will compete Saturday at the Simpson Invitational in Indianola.

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## Central puts end to winning streak

By COREY ARNDT  
Sports Writer

No. 7-ranked Wartburg moved its record to 13-2 overall this weekend after finishing third at the 2002 Central Invitational Tournament in Pella.

The Knights defeated Nebraska Wesleyan Friday 30-27, 21-30, 30-18, 30-19 in their first match. However, the Knights ended their eight-match winning streak when they lost to No. 16-ranked Central College in their second match of the day 30-26, 30-26, 30-18.

The Knights were less than pleased with their performance against their fellow IIAC powerhouse.

"It was our worst outing of the season against Central," senior libero Denise Dietz said. "They made us make some mistakes and then we just kept making them."

Junior outside hitter Dia Dohlman led the Knights in kills against the Dutch with 14 while senior setter Angie Hulse continued to lead in the sets category, finishing with 35 in the match.

Wartburg went on to play Augustana twice Saturday. The way the tournament was organized, Wartburg and Augustana had to face each other in back-to-back matches. The Knights came out on top in both matches, winning the first in four games 30-24, 30-16, 28-30, 30-18, and then sweeping the Vikings 30-21, 30-26, 37-35 in the second match.

Wartburg beat rival Luther College Tuesday in Decorah in four games 30-19, 21-30, 30-21, 30-26. Four Knights finished in double digits in the attack category. Senior outside hitter Jamie Garbes led her teammates with 17 kills while Dohlman finished with 16. Junior outside hitter Amy

Kueker not only had 13 kills but also added 25 digs in the match.

The Knights, unbeaten on their home court this season, will face Loras College in Knights Gymnasium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Knights know what the Duhawks are capable of and will not look past them.

"They are a very tough team," Dietz said. "They are playing very well this season."

Staying busy throughout the week, the Wartburg squad travels to Indianola for the Simpson Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Knights will battle Washington University at 3 p.m. and St. Mary's (Minn.) at 8 p.m. Friday before squaring off against Westminster at 9 a.m. and St. Olaf at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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## Tennis wins first conference match

By NICK PETAROS  
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It was a week of ups and downs for the Wartburg women's tennis team as it traveled to Mt. Vernon and Dubuque for duals against defending conference champions Cornell College and the University of Dubuque. The Knights avenged a 0-9 loss Monday to Cornell with a 9-0 win against Dubuque Wednesday.

Against Cornell, sophomore Sarah Kammerer was defeated in No. 1 singles 2-6, 3-6. Junior Kelly Dotson and senior Anna Johnson suffered identical 0-6, 0-6 losses in No. 2 and 3 singles. Sophomore Kim

Warren fell 3-6, 0-6 at No. 4 while junior Lori Hammerand lost in No. 5 singles 1-6, 2-6.

In attempt to prevent a shutout, freshman Tomoko Shibuya was able come through with the lone set win against the Rams. After taking the first set 6-4, Shibuya dropped the second set 2-6. In the final set, Shibuya bounced back to force a tiebreaker, with the score tied at 6 games apiece. However, Shibuya was defeated in the tiebreaker.

In doubles action, Kammerer and Dotson lost the No. 1 match 5-8, while Johnson and Warren were defeated 3-8 in the No. 2 match. Junior Melissa Gates and

Hammerand fell 0-8 in No. 3 doubles.

After a tough meet against the Rams, the Knights came back with an impressive performance by dominating the Spartans from Dubuque.

Kammerer and Johnson were victorious in No. 1 and No. 3 singles with identical 6-0, 6-0 shutouts against the Spartans. In No. 4 singles, Warren won 6-2, 6-0. Hammerand and Gates came through with a pair of 6-0, 6-0 wins in No. 5 and No. 6 singles, respectively. Dotson won her No. 2 singles match by forfeit.

In doubles action, the No. 1 team of Kammerer and Dotson started things off with a quick 8-1 victory. Johnson and

Warren completed the shutout with a decisive 8-0 win in No. 2 doubles. Hammerand and Gates won their No. 3 match by forfeit.

The Knights (1-5 overall) will endure a busy week as they travel to Dubuque Wednesday for a dual against Loras College, making up a meet that was postponed earlier in the season. Thursday, the Knights play host to Buena Vista University and end the week by traveling to Indianola for a meet with Simpson College Friday. All meets are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

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## Three Wartburg athletes honored



Scott Hill

Freshman Scott Hill earned IIAC Soccer Player of the Week by scoring five goals in three games during the week for Wartburg's men. He scored twice in a victory over Cornell. He also scored Wartburg's lone goal in a 2-1 loss to Simpson before ending the week with a two-goal performance in a win over Clarke.



Angie Hulse

Senior Angie Hulse recorded 37 assists in the Knights' 3-0 victory over Cornell Sept. 17 to earn IIAC Volleyball Player of the Week. She also hit .750 while recording three ace serves and eight digs in the victory.



Missy Buttry

Sophomore Missy Buttry, the second straight Female Athlete of the Week from Wartburg, finished first among 234 runners at the Woody Greeno Invitational Sept. 21. Her 20:24.28 performance led the women's cross country team to the Collegiate Division title.





## SPORTS

September 30, 2002

## Luther falls for 11th straight time

By LANCE RIDPATH  
Sports Writer

Football records are broken seemingly every weekend, but milestones are rarely reached.

Saturday, the Wartburg football program eclipsed a milestone while defeating perennial archrival Luther at the same time. The 41-0 thrashing of the Norse gave the Knights their 300th all-time victory.

Luther's cheers were held to a minimum as Wartburg fans invaded Luther's stands.

Hordes of orange-and-black clad faithful traveled to Decorah for the first time in four years to watch the Knights take on an improving Luther squad. The Norse came into the game boasting a 2-0 record and averaged nearly 40 points a game in their two victories.

Wartburg had won the previous 10 contests, so with pride on the line, this contest looked to be a barnburner. However, what many thought would be a tight game turned into a slaughter as the Knights steamrolled and shutout their upstate rivals.

The Knights hit pay dirt early. With 10 minutes left in the first quarter, junior receiver Chris Winter hauled in a pass from senior quarterback Jake Olsen and

rumbled 59 yards for a score.

The rest of the first period was a see-saw defensive effort which saw Luther bring out the punting unit five times.

The Knights offense picked things up in the second quarter. Olsen marched the offense right back into scoring position. Three plays into the period, Olsen hooked up with senior receiver Jeff Marsh for a 25-yard touchdown strike.

On the ensuing drive, Wartburg forced Luther to punt. After Luther's long snapper hiked the ball over the kicker's head, it rolled down to the 34-yard line where junior defensive lineman Vince King covered it and gave the Knights first-and-10 with 10 minutes left in the half.

Junior running back Brad Hodapp took the hand-off on the first play of the new drive and scampered down to the Norse 1-yard line. Three plays later, Hodapp punched it in. The extra point made the score 21-0.

The Knights would put one more touchdown on the board before halftime. On a key third down play, Olsen dropped back and found Winter up the middle for another scoring strike, this time from 29 yards out.

Wartburg took a 28-0 lead into the half and never looked back.

On their first possession of the second

half, the offense marched right back into Luther territory. Sophomore kicker Jordan Maus hooked a 42-yard field goal just inside the left upright to increase the lead to 31-0.

The defense picked up in the right where they left off in the first half. Midway through the third period, junior defensive back Cody Kelly picked of a pass from Norse quarterback Derek Distin on the Wartburg 37-yard line.

The Knights turned right around and marched 63 yards on two plays, capped off by a 19-yard touchdown rumble by Hodapp for his second score of the day.

In the final quarter of play, Wartburg kept the ball on the ground and chewed up the clock. Running backs Bryan Curran and Jake Flanders picked up key yards to keep the defense off the field. A 20-yard chip shot by Maus put the Knights up, 41-0, and that's the way it ended.

Overall, Wartburg outgained Luther in offensive yardage, 527-98, and allowed a total of five net yards rushing.

"Statistically, we had some awesome numbers," said head coach Rick Willis. "I was pleased with the way our defense progressed."

Olsen had one of the best afternoons of his career, connecting on 19 of 27 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns. His

favorite target was Winter, who hauled in a team-high eight passes for 158 yards and a touchdown.

Hodapp had another stellar day carrying the ball. He led the Wartburg ground attack with 125 yards on 16 carries. Freshman fullback Ben Thomsen followed up that effort with 44 yard on four touches. Senior running back Justin Beatty, who sat out most of the game while nursing injuries, finished the game with just dive carries for 15 yards.

All told, win No. 300 couldn't have come any better. The Knights chalked up their 11th win in a row against their rivals and moved into a tie for first place in the IIAC standings.

"This was a new experience for us," said Willis, whose team made the trip to Decorah for the first time since 1998. "We had a great following. It was a fun atmosphere."

Saturday, Wartburg (3-0 overall, 2-0 IIAC) plays host to the Duhawks of Loras College. Loras (2-1 overall, 1-1 IIAC) comes to Waverly following a 34-0 thrashing of cross-town rival University of Dubuque. Kick-off will be at 1 p.m.

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**FLOORED**—Senior linebacker Ryan Winters puts a hit on Cornell's Ricky Legree Sept. 21 at Walston-Hoover Stadium. The Knights, now 3-0, soundly defeated Luther College 41-0 Saturday in Decorah for their 11th straight victory over the Norse.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

## Records set again on links

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS  
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Having a rather successful weekend at the Buena Vista Classic at Lake Creek Country Club in Storm Lake, the Wartburg women's golf squad set the school-record 18-hole mark with a 333 Saturday to capture second place. The Knights, who shot 690 over the two days, narrowly missed out on the title, as Buena Vista shot 686.

Saturday's single-day total of 333 was eight shots better than the Knights' previous record of 341 set Sept. 6 at the Mount Mercy Invitational in Iowa City. It was also six shots lower than any other Saturday score.

Freshman Erin Dohlman led the way for the Knights, shooting a season-best round of 77 Saturday, which tied the lowest individual score of the day. Her overall score of 166 placed her fourth in the medallist event, beating junior Cara Doak — who also shot a 166 and played as an individual — in a playoff for fourth place. Freshman Lindsey Huinker placed sixth and carded a 170.

"We definitely worked as a team and just went out and played," Dohlman said. "We weren't playing for scores, only to play and have fun and that's what coach wanted us to do."

Junior Amanda McMahan shot a 178 and sophomore Cassie Byers ended with a 180, good for ninth

and 10th places, respectively.

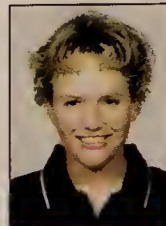
Freshmen Ami Franzen, who shot a 182, and Bre Pleggenkuhle, who carded a 184 rounded out the Knights squad.

With momentum building up over the past two weekends, the Knights are looking forward to Friday and Saturday, Dohlman said, as the Iowa Conference meet will be held at Centennial Oaks Golf Club in Waverly.

Dohlman feels especially optimistic.

"We're all ready to go," Dohlman stated. "We're open to playing as good as we did last weekend, especially since it's at home."

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Erin Dohlman



Cara Doak

## Kat Breitbach

SENIOR

SPOTLIGHT



**Sport:** Soccer

**Major:** Instrumental music education

**Hometown:** Strawberry Point, Iowa

**Plans after graduation:** Teach middle or high school band

**Most memorable sports moment**

**at Wartburg:** This year's double overtime game against Cornell. It was an absolutely fabulous feeling to be part of the team when we beat Cornell for the first time since they joined the conference.

**Expectations for team this fall:** I expect that we will win the way we always do, by having fun and doing it one game at a time.

**Age when you started playing soccer:** I actually didn't play soccer until my freshman year here at Wartburg.

**Favorite athletes:** Master Choi, a Tae Kwon Do Master from my school in Cedar Rapids.

**Role model:** Probably my dad. He takes everything in stride and he tries to add an element of fun to everything he does.

**Hobbies/interests:** My favorite pastime is meeting new people — there is definitely nothing more enjoyable.